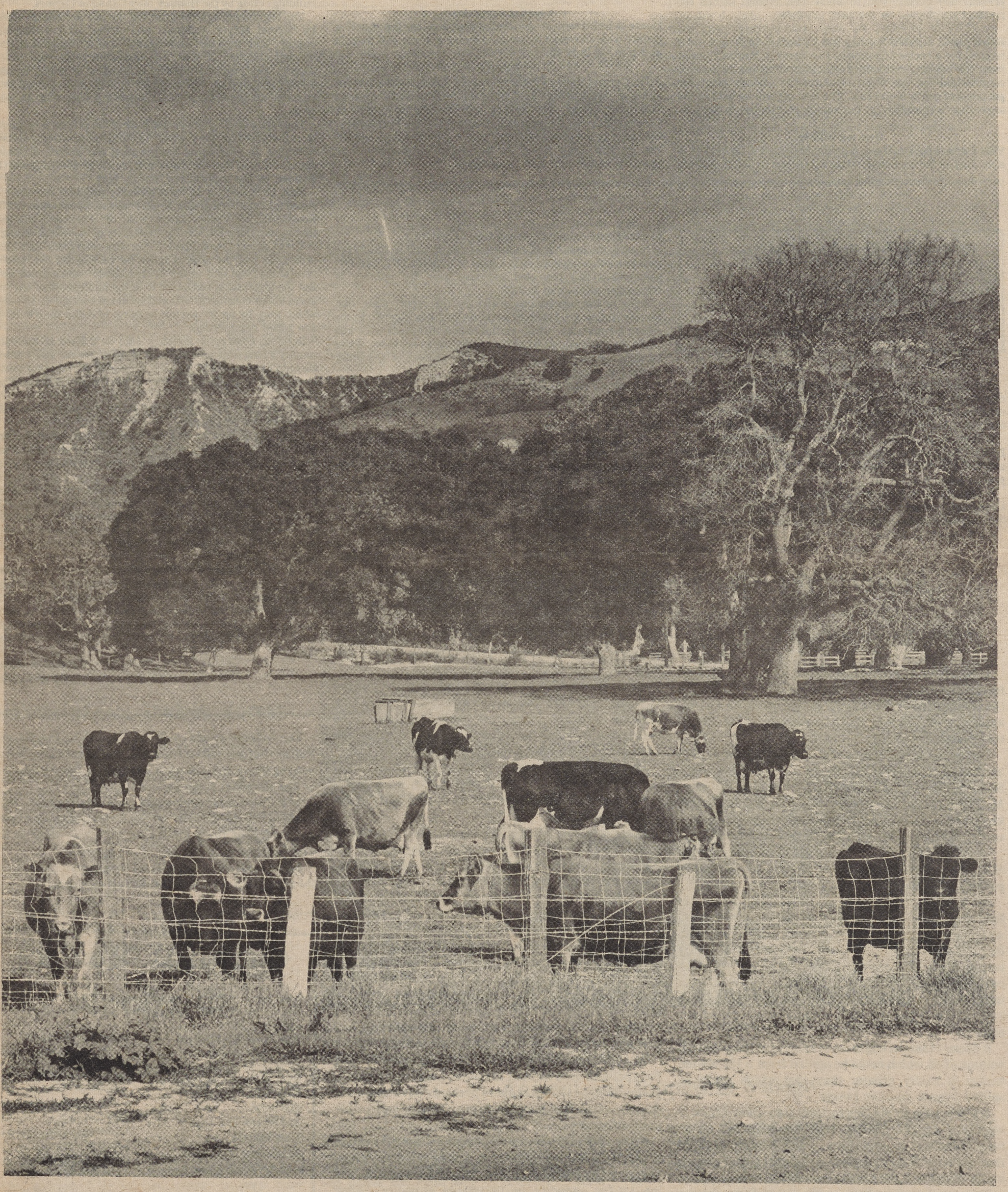
Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. XIII, No. 27 | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 16 Pages 15c | July 4, 1974



COWS GRAZE peacefully on the oak studded flat lands which border the route from Carmel Valley to the county seat in Salinas. (Photo by John Livingstone.)

Schedule of public hearings

Planning Commission

Laguna Robles; A public hearing on a proposed reclassification of property east of Esquiline Road to allow 22 single-family dwellings will begin at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday, July 10 in the supervisors' chambers at the county courthouse in Salinas.

Riverside Park; A public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10 on a request by Nicholas Neddelcove to extend for one year the Riverside Park campground's present use permit and to allow two mobile homes for resident employees on the park grounds.

Batch plant; A public hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. on a request for a reclassification of two acres in Martin Canyon from the present residential-agricultural zoning to general commercial for operation of a concrete batch plant for purposes of commercial sale. The hearing will be held in the supervisor's chambers at the county courthouse in Salinas.

Hearing Officer

Villa Carmel del Pacifico; A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. July 19 before County Hearing Officer William Stoffers on a draft environmental impact report for a 305-unit single family subdivision proposed for the easterly portion of the James Meadows tract. The hearing will be in the supervisors chambers in the county courthouse in Salinas.

School Board

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Carmel Unified School District board will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 10 at the Middle School Resource Center (library). The agenda has not yet been set.

Board of Supervisors

House numbering; A general discussion on the existing county-wide five-digit house numbering system will be held at 3 p.m. on July 23.

CVPOA

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 in the multipurpose room at Tularcitos School. The agenda will include discussion of Landmark Lands' proposed development on the Holt Ranch, the recently approved Meharry motel project, the proposed 120-unit Rio Road Motel, to be located adjacent to the Meharry motel, and long range goals.

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

Although California has not been designated the murder capital of the United States (Detroit has that dubious honor), murder in California continues to be a problem of prime concern to law enforcement officials and the public alike.

Groups such as the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Zebra killers and the Manson family, and the Zodiac killer are fast becoming synonymous with the need for homicide prevention in California.

A report, "Homicide in California," is a compilation of statistics for murder in California in 1972. The data indicates that murder is indeed on the rise and that steps must be taken to erradicate criminal homicides in California.

In 1972, the number of homicides committed in California rose to 1,847, compared with a total of 1,726 for 1971. The 1971 figure is a 20.1 per cent increase over the number of homicides committed in 1970.

Some of the conclusions drawn by the report state that female victims tend to be either quite young or elderly. In the ethnic comparison, white victimization increases with age while that of Mexican-Americans and blacks declines. White females are victims more often than members of any other ethnic sex grouping.

Murderers tend to attack persons of their own age group. Male offenders choose male victims in three cases out of four, while female murderers choose male victims in about four cases out of five.

The Department of Justice's report gives an overall view to the problem of murder. Although dispassionate in tone, it is a good indicator of the problems facing the California public and law enforcement agencies.

Murders can be prevented, but to do so requires the cooperation of every citizen with our law enforcement agencies.

Supertanker port plans need scrutiny

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE VENTANA chapter of the Sierra Club made a forceful case last week for a delay in consideration of the application by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for expansion of its Moss Landing power plant to accommodate tankers up to 130,000 tons.

The thrust of the Sierra Club's position was that no action should be taken on the application of either the State Lands Commission or by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) until it is known which state and federal agencies will control conditions under which the expansion would be made.

The concern goes to the heart of PG&E's application and has far-reaching implications in terms of other possible installations of superports.

Some of the facts which the Sierra Club brought to light in its full statement are sufficiently new to warrant attention. In response to PG&E's contention that the mooring and unloading of fewer, but vastly larger, tankers than are used at present would reduce hazards of oil spills, the Sierra Club notes a table of information on the number of spills is inadequate in that it fails to tell the total volume of oil spilled per incident.

It doesn't take an engineer to know that the potential volume of oil which could be spilled from a 130,000-ton tanker is vastly greater than that which could be spilled from a smaller tanker.

Another item in the Sierra Club statement which is worthy of careful consideration concerns the structural defects of supertankers. "Most tankers of more than 50,000 DWT have serious structural defects which invite disaster," the statement said.

"Most such tankers have single bottoms, despite the immense cargoes they carry. They are powered by single boilers and single engines, which leave them dead in the water when either boiler or engine fails, and have single screws or propellers."

THIS BIT of information is all the more alarming when one considers an account of the Falmouth oil spill of 1969, as related in *The New Yorker* magazine, during which attempts to arrest the spread of the oil slick with booms were unsuccessful.

As the Sierra Club statement points out, the placing of a boom around the oil slick in that case failed, because of a coincidence of severe tide and wind conditions, which allowed the oil to flow over the booms and continue spreading.

The use of booms as one of the principal means of controlling an oil spill in Monterey Bay in PG&E's environmental impact report, seen in this light, seems unreliable, at best.

There are other compelling arguments advanced by the Sierra Club. The probablity is great that once Moss Landing is geared up to handle large supertankers, expansion of that use rather than limitation, will take place. It is interesting to discover that Exxon owns 450 acres in the immediate Moss Landing area, left over from an unsuccessful attempt a few years ago to create an oil refinery at Moss Landing.

Moss Landing is situated at the mouth of Elkhorn Slough, one of the most important and still-intact areas of biological and marine significance in the state. As the Sierra Club statement makes clear, any oil spill in this area would mean devastating and perhaps irreversable damage to this ecosystem.

What all this adds up to is compelling evidence that the application to expand the Moss Landing harbor to accommodate 130-ton tankers presents environmental dangers of the first magnitude in an area of vulnerable natural beauty.

Other alternatives exist to supplying the oil needed to generate electricity. PG&E is also exploring plans to expand its Morro Bay plant from its present 50,000-ton tanker capacity to 130,000-ton capacity. Other possibilities which would mitigate the need for Moss Landing expansion include conservation of electricity and supplying oil by rail tank cars.

Carmelites and Peninsula residents may well decide, when all the facts and potential dangers are known, that living next door to an oil supertanker port is too high a price to pay for the convenience of PG&E in having a ready supply of oil.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Supervisor W. Branson is obviously more interested in pleasing the business interests than his constituents. Not content with being responsible for rezoning the Odello acreage, (to permit development of the eastern portion to save the western part in open space (which is now in process of being saved by other means,) our good supervisors nevertheless decline to rescind that ruinous rezoning, which has enhanced the value of the land so much that now that eastern half is becoming out of reach. He early this month cast the deciding vote in favor of the 162-unit motel and accessory buildings close by the Holiday Inn at Rancho Carmel.

The arguments against granting the use permit, as voiced by Carmel Mayor Anderson and others, were strong and cogent, and included unbearabel traffic congestion, additional pollution of land, air, and water, uncertain water supply, the Public Utilities Commission's ruling against further hookups, sewage disposal, earthquake and flood plain hazards--all familiar, and all compelling arguments to most of us.

The arguments by the proponents of the project are harder to remember, as they were, in fact, non-existent. Robert Slimmon, in explaining his granting the permit a second time, admitted that the water and traffic problems should be decided by the supervisors, not by him.

And, he stated, or at least strongly implied, the area is zoned for commerical use. Brian Finegan, spokesman for the Foundation for Conservation (what of? I wonder) claimed that his organization was for "integrity of historical zoning."

Then Carmel Councilman G. Norberg read from the zoning ordinance that the area is zoned for residential use, one or two-family, one unit to the acre. Nobody contradicted him. But the impression remained with the audience that the five acres under consideration, (and six acres contiguous to them, which may be up for permit-begging at some future date), are zoned commercial.

Building contractor Meharry said he'd lived in the community a long time and that such a development was needed. He didn't say by whom. Russell Hansen of the building trades union said it would bring lots of work and workers to the Valley.

Nobody gave any answer at all to the valid objections raised by the opposition.

When asked why he had changed his vote since the last time (October 1973) when the original use permit was turned down on appeal by the supervisors, Superintendent Branson said it was due to the optimistic water report given by the State Water Resources Board at a meeting the night before. But that report was called "preliminary and subject to revision," and a final draft was promised by June 30. Nevertheless Branson rejected Supervisor Church's suggestion to postpone the decision until the final report could be studied.

Supervisor Branson himself had asked for a carrying capacity study of the Peninsula six months or so ago. Now one is under way and promised for completion by end of September. But the Valley's representative on the board of supervisors couldn't wait that long to appease Mr. Meharry's appetite to develop his five acres--let the costs fall where they may.

VIRGINIA MERZ
Carmel Valley

The bylined columns which appear in the Carmel Valley Outlook reflect the opinion of the writer, and do not represent the editorial position of this newspaper or the personal judgment of its staff.

The Outlook's columnists are chosen for their positions of leadership in the community and their knowledge of the subjects about which they write. They represent a variety of viewpoints.

Individuals are encouraged to express their views through the Letters to the Editor column.

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Carrying capacity study group hears preliminary water report

A brief report summarizing the quantity and quality of water in Carmel Valley was presented last Monday at a meeting of the carrying capacity study group, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

During the first phase of the study, undertaken by a group of Valley residents under the direction of Dr. Harold Chatland of the National Science Foundation, data, in the form of factual answers to specific questions posed by Dr. Chatland, will be presented on eight elements deemed to have primary effects on the area's population level. The group had selected water as the first issue for their consideration.

Information collected in this manner by committees is to be used by the group later in a comprehensive impact analysis to determine the optimum population for the Valley.

Key features in the water report, prepared by Betty Davis, Dorothy Durham, Rod Holmgren and John Sigourney are:

--Maximum potential potable water supply on the Peninsula, without a new dam, is estimated on a tentative basis to total 25,890-26,890 acre ft.-yr.;

--Current usage of water by homes and businesses on the Peninsula is estimated at 15,513 acre ft.-yr.;

--The annual draw from the Carmel Valley River Basin will have to increase to a level in excess of 14,600 acre ft.-yr. in order to meet future water needs of the Peninsula due to a reduction in the permitted pumping of Seaside wells;

--Iron concentrations may constitute a potential impairment of the quality of water in the Carmel River Basin, particularly in the western reaches of the river; furthermore, it appears that the more the water table is lowered, the more likely that iron, sulfur and maganese concentrations will rise;

--Additional information, including data on the Peninsula's production and quality of water from test wells under drought conditions, is needed before an accurate appraisal of the water supply in Carmel Valley can be made.

The report, prepared on the basis of information from the California-American Water Company, the Public Utilities Commission (reports and hearings), the State Department of Water Resources, Edwin Lee of Carmel Valley and the Zone II Water Advisory Committee, called attention to the discrepancies among estimates of the amount of potable ground water available from Carmel Valley and Seaside wells.

Figures on the groundwater supply advanced by Cal-Am, the PUC and the state department are based on records of water company wells, occasional private well records and depths, and cursory geologic surveys, the report noted. "It has not yet been determined accurately by test wells how much water can be provided during a dry water cycle and that is the only basis on which a safewater yield can be estimated," the report concluded.

The study group presented on a tentative basis the figure of 25,890-26,890 acre ft.-yr. as the maximum potential supply of water from and for the Peninsula without a new dam. This figure was derived by combining the present ground water usage figures of Cal-Am (1972, a fairly dry year), the Rancho del Monte Water Company (1972), the PUC (1973), and the State Department of Water Resources (1974) with a possible increase in supply due to a lowering of the water table 10 feet beyond the 9.6 feet it has already been lowered.

			(PUC)	(Cal-Am)
Surface water			8,500—	9,500 ac.ft.
Cal-Am wells (1972)	4,500			
Rancho del Monte Wells (1972)	220	from 9.6 ft. lowering of water table	6,720—	6,720 ac.ft.
Private wells (1973 SDWR rep't.)	2,000			
Further 10 ft. lowering of water table			8,670—	8,670 ac.ft.
Potential water from Carmel River Basin			23,890—	24,890 ac.ft.
Seaside Wells			2,000—	2,000 ac.ft.
Potential water from and for Peninsula			25,890—	26,890 ac. ft

Water usage by ranches and private holdings in areas not serviced by Cal-Am and located above Carmel Valley Village was not included in the above calculations.

The study group's maximum potential ground water estimate falls between the safe yield estimate of 18,000 acre ft.-yr. advanced by Cal-Am and the PUC's estimate of 15,500 acre ft.-yr. It is higher than the State Department of Water Resource's estimated of the sustained annual yield of ground water (15,000 acre ft.) if the water table is lowered an additional 10 feet.

With regard to current usage of water on the Peninsula, the report estimated that a tota of 15,513 acre ft.-yr. was being used by homes and businesses. An additional 2,300 acre ft.-yr. (net) is being used for agricultural lands and the two golf courses in the Valley, which are supplied by private wells.

Increased demands will be made on water originating in Carmel Valley to meet the needs of Peninsula residents, according to the report. In accordance with an aggreement reached in 1973 between Cal-Am and PUC, no more than 2000 acre ft.-yr. may be pumped from Seaside wells at present, and by 1980, permitted pumping will be limited to 1500 acre ft.-yr.

Thus, in order to meet the growing needs of the Peninsula, the Carmel Valley Basin will have to produce in excess of 14,600 acre ft.-yr. In 1972, when 16,600 acre ft. of water were used in Cal-Am's service area, 11,900 acre ft. were supplied by the Carmel River and 4,700 acre feet were from Seaside wells.

The report treated surface water and ground water separately in its appraisal of the general quality of the water supplied in Carmel Valley. Citing the findings of a State Department of Water Resources investigation conducted in 1969, the report stated that iron concentrations in excess of the U.S. Public Health Service limit had been detected in the Carmel River and could constitute "potential impairment of beneficial use" of water in the basin.

High iron content in the ground water in Carmel Valley was also noted in the report. Moreover, it was noted that during the PUC hearings, five different engineering studies presented indicated that the iron, manganese and sulfur content in water in the Carmel River increases as the annual rate of withdrawl steps up and as wells are located further and further west.

A substantial amount of additional data on the water supply was termed necessary by the study group committee on water before an accurate description of the water situation in Carmel Valley could be given. Among the items called for are:

--Data on the production and quality of water from test wells under drought conditions;

--Data from performance tests on existing wells to determine the permiability and transmissivity of the alluvium;

--Monthly water level measurements in several wells between Cal-Am wells and Highway 1, in both a dry and a wet year;

--A survey of the number of private wells and their production in the entire Carmel River Basin, including the upper reaches of the Valley;

--Accurate information on the effects of excessive pumping in the Carmel Valley Basin;

--Accurate information on the effects of impounding large quantities of water in the upper Carmel River.

In presenting the committee's report, Betty Davis, who has regularly attended the PUC's hearings on the Peninsul's water supply as a representative of the Sierra Club, described the report issued recently by the State Department of Water Resources as "ambiguous" and "apparently put together quickly."

She stressed the tentative nature of the carrying capacity study group's report, prepared in an attempt to provide the group with a common factual basis amid a flurry of diverse figures from several agencies.

Among the alternative sources of water for the Peninsula which, the report suggested, "should be explored before a new dam is considered" are:

--Pumping of water from nearby rivers and reservoirs;
--Water reclamation and desalinization;
--Water tank storage of surface run-off;
--Weather modification;
--Rain barrels;
--Larger transmission mains and a larger filter plant to permit handling of more run-off.

The next meeting of the carrying capacity study group is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, July 22 at Rancho Canada. During the meeting, individuals will run through an impact analysis to determine the effects on 43 separate items of a strict "no-growth" policy for Carmel Valley.

Portions of Los Padres Forest closed due to fire hazard

An emergency closure due to extreme fire hazard goes into effect this week on National Forest System lands in Los Padres Forest.

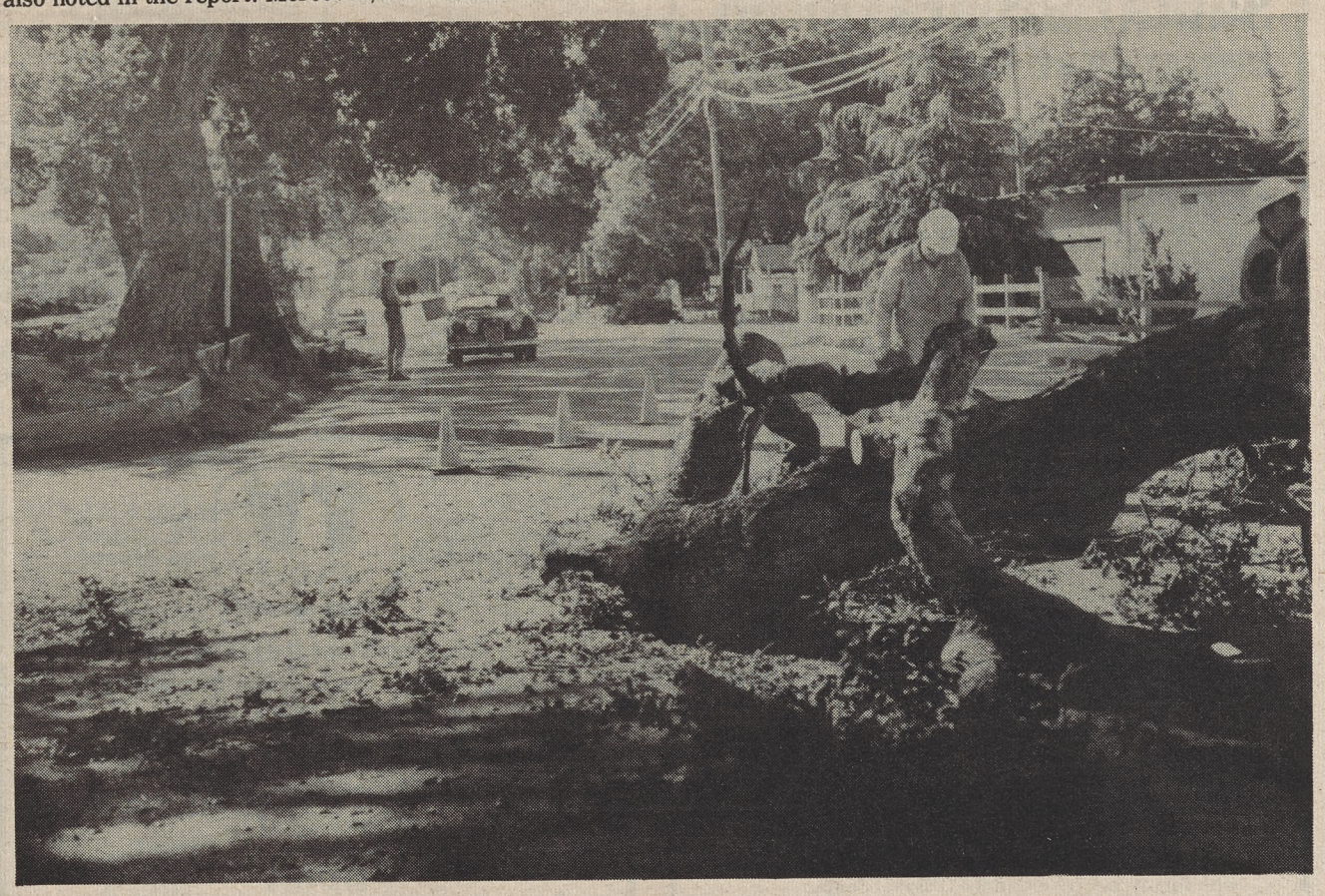
Last winter's heavy, wet snow caused severe breakage of trees and limbs, and crushing of the brush, increasing the amount of easily ignited blow-up fuels by several tons per acre. Forest Supervisor Robert G. Lancaster said this material has now dried out and created an extreme fire hazard that presents a tremendous safety threat to the public.

This temporary closure action is necessary from a public safety standpoint to prevent forest users from being caught and trapped by fast moving forest fires. Supervisor Lancaster emphasized it is not the intent of the Forest Service to make this a permanent closure, but to work with local groups and other agencies to try to find ways to reduce as much of this hazard as possible this next winter and again safely use this very popular area in relative safety.

The closure will include the entire Ventana Wilderness area as well as National Forest System lands lying east of a line running from the junction of the Plaskett Creek Road and Coast Ridge Road northerly generally following the Coast Ridge to the vicinity of Big Sur, then following the National Forest Boundary northerly to its Northwest corner.

National Forest System lands east of this line will be closed this summer with the exception of the following areas which will be open -- the China Camp and White Oaks Campground; the Arroyo Seco -- Indians road including Arroyo Seco, and Memorial Park Campgrounds; The Nacimiento Road including the Ponderosa and Nacimiento Campgrounds; and the Cone Peak Road to the Trail Springs Trail, Cold Springs and Upper Bee Campgrounds.

Fire retardent will be applied along these roads in an attempt to keep these areas open for public enjoyment and reduce the ease with which fires can start. In addition to the fire retardent, and extra six-man helishot crew and 10 additional patrolmen will be brought into the areas to provide extra prevention and protection.



A FALLEN oak tree greeted travelers on Carmel Valley Road in the Village last Friday morning, slowing traffic in both directions. A landmark located in front of the Chatterbox Restaurant, the tree was completely removed by noon.

Ancient oak topples in Village

"Far out," commented a young man over coffee at the donut shop in Carmel Valley Village as an ancient oak tree across the street suddenly lifted from its roots and fell with a resounding thud across Carmel Valley Road at 7:15 a.m. last Friday.

There were no injuries, but traffic was slowed up in both directions for two hours. The fallen tree trunk, roughly two feet in diameter, extended across both traffic lanes, leaving just room enough for passage of one car at a time.

Officers from the California Highway Patrol arrived on the scene at 8 a.m. to direct traffic while a crew from the County Road Department, using chain saws, a scoop loader and chipper removed the tree and debris.

Telephone service in the immediate vicinity, temporarily suspended due to dislocation of wires caused by the fall, was restored by Pacific Telephone Company.

According to Elaine Fosso, who was working at the Chatterbox Restaurant, located directly behind the old oak, a great thud was followed by a momentary trembling of the ground and shaking of overhead telephone wires. Clouds of dust rose as diners came out to see what had happened.

Among them was Harold Olson, who rushed out of the restaurant to find his Cadillac, parked withing two feet of the tree, intact.

Suffocation of the tree's root system by roadway paving appeared to be the cause of the fall.

By 10 a.m., the mighty oak was reduced to a heap of firewood, hauled off in bits and pieces by passersby.

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
July 8, 1964

STILL BATTLING THE BULGE

There has been much talk about the increase in leisure time -- and it's true. Modern conveniences have shortened the time that it takes us to do our daily chores. We often find ourselves with nothing to do, so we plop ourselves down in front of the "boob tube" and wile away the hours watching television. Then we wonder why we are not winning the "battle of the bulge."

Carmel Valley is renowned for its scenic beauty, quiet and relaxing atmosphere. But there are other aspects of Carmel Valley that are not appreciated to their fullest.

For the most enthusiastic sportsman, the hills surrounding the Valley are excellent for climbing. A walk down the Valley road will also reveal many interesting things that go unnoticed in a car.

If you are overweight, then look around you and see the number of ways that you can lose weight and have a good time doing it!

5 years ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
July 2, 1969

FEAST OF LANTERNS

Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns will be held this year in the quaint Victorian waterfront town. The colorful, traditional festival, held on the last July weekend of each year, is an all-family, non-commercial folk festival, started in 1905, and has been an annual event since 1958.

Described as a "festival heralding friendship among all peoples," costumes and lanterns from many nations are seen in homes, on trees, and along the waterfront. Oriental lanterns predominate at the festivities.

WHAT'S UP, BACH?

This year, as in the past 32 years, Carmel will come alive with the symphonic choralities of Johann Sebastian Bach as one of the world's great music festivals begins.

The first "Summer Music Festival" presented the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet in a series of concerts.

The summer concerts were a phenomenal success, undoubtedly due to the fact that the Neah-Kah Nie quartet itself formed the nucleus of the orchestra.

The first festival lasted for four days, with a historic Carmel Mission, built in 1771, only 21 years after the death of Bach, as the setting of the final concert.

1 year ago

From the Carmel Valley Outlook
July 5, 1973

Sound of Music

"The Sound of Music," which opened last Thursday at the Studio Theatre, is bursting at the seams with vitality, fun, and plain old good talent.

The professionalism of the entire cast was evident. They managed to carry the audience from scene to scene with only limited set changes -- a testament to their acting ability.

Tastefully and energetically performed, the production brought the audience to its feet for a standing ovation and two curtain calls.

GREETINGS!

Carmel Valley Property Owners from Highway 1 to the upper reaches of Jamesburg and Cachagua have received greetings from the County Assessor's office in the past few days.

Once again almost all assessments are up, some a modest 5 to 10 per cent, and some -- in the far upper Valley in the vicinity of Hastings Reservation -- a whopping 500 per cent.

Assessments throughout Monterey County rose this year by a record $113 million, an increase of 17.1 per cent over last year's $661,295,000.

Within the total Carmel Valley area, the greatest increases were in land in the area between Cachagua and Piney Creek near Arroyo Seco.

These parcels were individually reappraised this year for the first time in 18 to 20 years, and were given assessment increases of up to 500 per cent.

Moving farther west, the assessors office reviewed all property on the south side of Carmel Valley Road from the Jamesburg cut-off to Valley Greens Drive.

The average increase through this broad area was 18 per cent on land value and 25 per cent on improvements.

Recycling in the Valley

NEWSPAPERS may be deposited in bins for recycling at the following locations in Carmel Valley:

--Brinton's Hardware store in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center;

--**Carmel Valley Outlook** office in the Mid Valley Shopping Center;

--Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road; profits from the recycled papers will be used for youth activities sponsored by the center; the bin was donated by John Roscelli Corporation of Carmel.

ALUMINUM refuse may be brought in bags or boxes to the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road. Recycled cans, foil, t.v. dinner plates etc. will help finance the youth activities offered by the center. For those unable to deliver the refuse themselves, a pick-up may be arranged by calling 659-2934, 659-2398, or 659-2468.

Also accepting waste aluminum is Isabel Pierce in Robles del Rio. Arrangements may be made by calling her at 659-4615.

GLASS is not yet being recycled through an organized community program. However, Isabel Pierce of Robles del Rio will accept glass, sorted by color, which she will deliver to the J.M. Smucker Co. plant in Salinas. Those wishing to deliver glass to her home or to help with driving to Salinas are asked to phone her at 659-4615.

Anyone with further information on recycling in the Valley is asked to contact the **Carmel Valley Outlook.**

Competition tight in final days of Senior Little League season

By ANDY FREMIER

With one week left in the regular Senior League season, there is still no definite leader as four of the seven teams are in contention. These week's games and some make-ups, both tie playoffs and postponed games, are necessary to determine the league champion. The Carmel Dental Dodgers, the Knights of Columbus Giants, Kiwanis Tigers, and Carmel Rotary Mets are all in a close pennant race.

On Tuesday, June 25, the K of C Giants rallied in the fifth to defeat the Mets 4-1. Dan Azcarate doubled for the Giants, for the Mets Kelly Ragan doubled and tripled.

Wednesday, June 26 the Tigers came from behind in the seventh to win 7-6 over the CPYAA Athletics. Frank Lucido and Stu Giffin doubled for the Tigers; Ron Lemos got the win and Steve Gere was tagged with the loss.

Thursday, the Padres killed a lat-inning rally to bea the Lions 14-10. Will Sanford pounded a triple for the Buckeye Padres. Steve Forzani was awarded the win, and Doug Weller was tagged with the loss.

Friday, June 28, the Dental Dodgers and Rotary Mets played off a postponed game in which the Mets killed a six-run seventh inning to win 7-6 in the bottom of the last inning on a single by Dave McKenzie.

Saturday, June 29, the Giants handed the Dodgers their first shut out of the season 7-0. Steve Sepersky doubled and Les Welge tripled for the victors. Les Welge earned the win, and Tom Frincke was tagged with the loss. The second age Saturday saw the CPYAA Athletics cream the Buckeye Padres 10-zip.

League standings after games of Saturday, June 29:

Team	W	L	Tie
Dental Dodgers	10	3	1
K of C Giants	5	2	3
Rotary Mets	9	4	0
Kiwanis Tigers	7	4	1
CPYAA Athletics	5	5	0
Buckeye Padres	3	9	1
Carmel Host Lions	0	12	0

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Organic gardener

By LEE HALL

From time to time a great cry comes from the petroleum and chemical industries claiming that living plants cannot be grown without chemical fertilizers and that organic growers are liars at least and subversives at most.

Long ago we explained that first year organic growing could be disappointing because organic material takes a year to become available to plants. Even completed compost, cut under, will not furnish the full spectrum of nutrients in the first year

This is understandable in light of the fact that nearly all nutrients for plants enter through root hairs. These are too small to be seen with the unaided eye, so it doesn't make sense that a piece of compost, that can easily be seen can, enter an organism much smaller than itself.

During the first year it is spread on the soil, the compost breaks down into humus, which is eaten by earthworms and then further decomposed by bacteria and fungi. It is primarily the waste products of bacteria and other microbes that plants use as nutrients.

The Russians demonstrated that plants actually grow better organically than with mineral fertilizer along. They fertilized one group of plants with manure and then, taking the same amount of manure, burned it, and used the ashes, which contained all the minerals, to fertilize the same type and amount of plants as in the first group. The plants with unburned manure grew over 200 per cent faster, were larger, and had a higher vitamin content.

The test was repeated with the addition of one group of plants fertilized by sterilized manure which was not burned. The results were slightly better than those obtained using mineral fertilizer only, showing that not only the minerals and organics in the manure are important but that microbial action is necessary for full utilization.

The Russians also compared chemical fertilization only with organic fertilization only. The organic plots grew plants of heavier weight (up to 1,370 per cent heavier) with more vitamins, more minerals and more protein.

Rat colonies, fed on the grain that was grown organically, compared to chemically, grew faster, bred earlier, and had larger and more offspring surviving after weaning.

Every few months the fertilizer industry comes out with a "scientific" experiment comparing chemically and organically grown plants. Invariably, the "scientific" tests show the "chemical" plants to be better. What they don't bother to mention is that these "tests" were first year only. They also don't mention what the organic fertilizers were.

I'll guarantee that if wheat straw, saw dust, wood chips, or the like is the only organic fertilizer used, the plants will be in worse shape during the first year than if nothing were used.

Straight carbohydrate requires nitrogen for the bacteria to decompose it, and the bacteria will take nitrogen from the soil to do it. In the second year the nitrogen is returned with interest since the bacteria add their nitrogen.

This is why fertilizer boys can fake a "scientific" test and can find the money to publicize their "scientific" findings. There is no industry or money to back the organic grower. Few people have the scientific background to read and understand the truly scientific findings of Krasilnikov and others. Fortunately, I have a doctor's degree in biology and chemistry and can and do wade through the honest scientific reports.

I'll be teaching a course in organic gardening for Monterey Peninsula College and for Hartnell College this fall. If you'd like to hear it the way I think it is, registration is open. I asked the administration for permission to relabel the course "Organic Gardening, Conservation, and Rip-offs," but they wouldn't do it.

I read an interesting statement recently which said "Polution is a natural resource out of place."

Entries due for County Fair competition

Deadlines for entries in the photography, art and crafts exhibits at the Monterey County Fair are coming up--on July 5, July 9 and July 12 respectively.

The fair is scheduled for July 23-28 at the County Fairgrounds in Monterey.

Photography exhibits will include both color and black and white prints and--something that other county fairs don't have--a color slide exhibit.

According to Bob Christensen, photography chairman, new equipment will make this phase of the exhibition even more effective than in previous years. Amateur photographers in five counties are invited to enter the show. Entry blanks must be returned to the fairgrounds office (P.O. Box 1151) or brought to any of several photo shops in Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Salinas by July 5.

Deadline for art entries to read the fairgrounds office (P.O. Box 1151) or brought to any of several photo shops in Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Salinas by July 5.

Deadline for art entries to reach the fairgrounds office is July 9. Only traditional and modern, for painting, graphics and sculpture entries, according to Dick Crispo, chairman of the competition.

July 12 is the deadline for entry blanks to be turned in for the crafts department, which annually attracts a number of leading craftsmen who display jewelry, woodcarving, leather work, stitchery, weaving, macrame, mosaics, basketry, glass and other handmade articles. R.W. Stevens is general chairman.



A LINEUP OF LAMBS, ready for the Monterey County Fair (July 23-28), is exhibited in Carmel Valley by a group of enthusiastic 4-H Club members. Left to right are Cathy Lockwood, Sara Stevenson, Ashley Swanson, Patricia Collins, Lori George, Bill and Susie Brandt. Cathy and Ashley belong to Buckeye 4-H and the others to Boronda 4-H Club, and all will be exhibiting in the lifestock division at the six-day fair, which will be followed August 5-10 by the National Horse Show. (Photo by Patricia Rowedder of Carmel Valley.)

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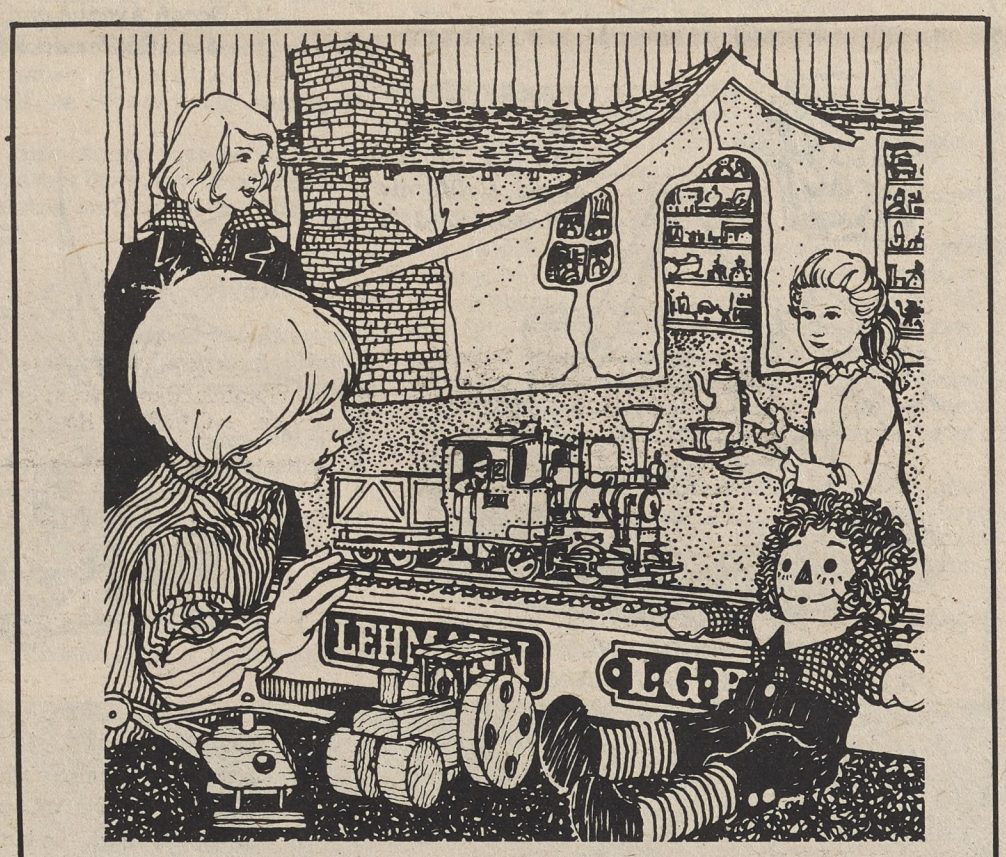
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BACKYARD BURNING BANNED

Effective July 1 the disposal of household rubbish and yard wastes by the use of open burning, burn barrels and single chamber incinerators will be prohibited.

The ban will cover the more populated areas of Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties, including Carmel Valley from the mouth of the Valley to one mile above Camp Stephani.

Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District.
P.O. Box 487, Salinas
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..Something extra-special to put in your banana basket...A NEW, PATENTED GLORIOUS COLEUS--CUORI VERDI. It has a deep purple color with lime-green heart-shaped splotches. Beautiful and wide spreading. Regularly $10.--we have them on special this weekend (Thursday through Sunday) for only $7.50. They won't last long at this price. THE SECRET GARDEN, gateway on Dolores, between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.



..DRESSES - DRESSES - EVERYWHERE. There is a touch of fall in the air...now's the time for the new darker cottons. Illustrated--pinafore look in mixed gingham print, large kangaroo pocket--$13, sizes 3 to 6x. Only one from our girls dept...in sizes 3 to 14.

..GLADYS MCCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.



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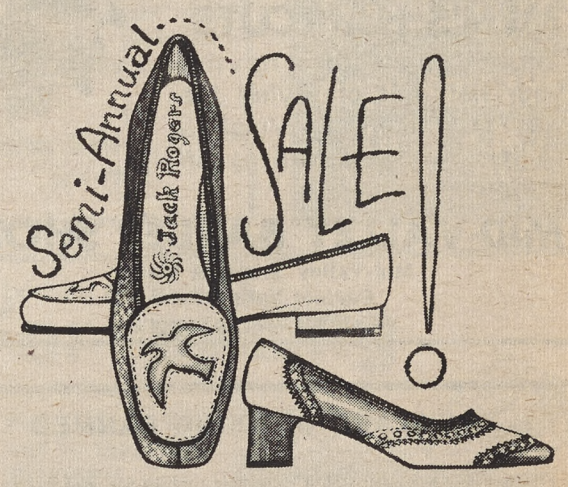
..WHAT'S THE 4th OF JULY WITHOUT A PICNIC? And for you PICNIC BASKET choose from many styles at VILLAGE STRAW SHOP. Sketch shown is a favorite, especially useful for pie carrying, with small stand insert (also shown).

..PICNIC ON THE PATIO? Choose from a wonderful collection of place mats, varied sizes and colors, to add a happy note, with napkins to blend. Picnic Basket--$8.50, place mat--$2.25, linen polyester napkin--$1.50.

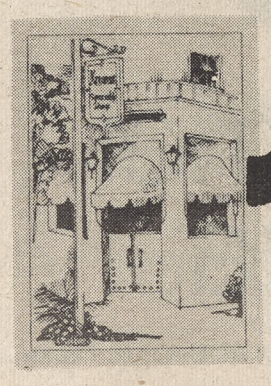


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..MILLER'S GUILD SHOP offers a nice selection of shoes in this sale: Flats -- $15. All sale shoes with heels, including spectators in brown and white, blue and white, and black and white...$20. Hot pink, kelly green and yellow in solid colors. Sizes from 5 to 10½ in some styles. MILLER'S GUILD SHOP on Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel, California. 624-4774.



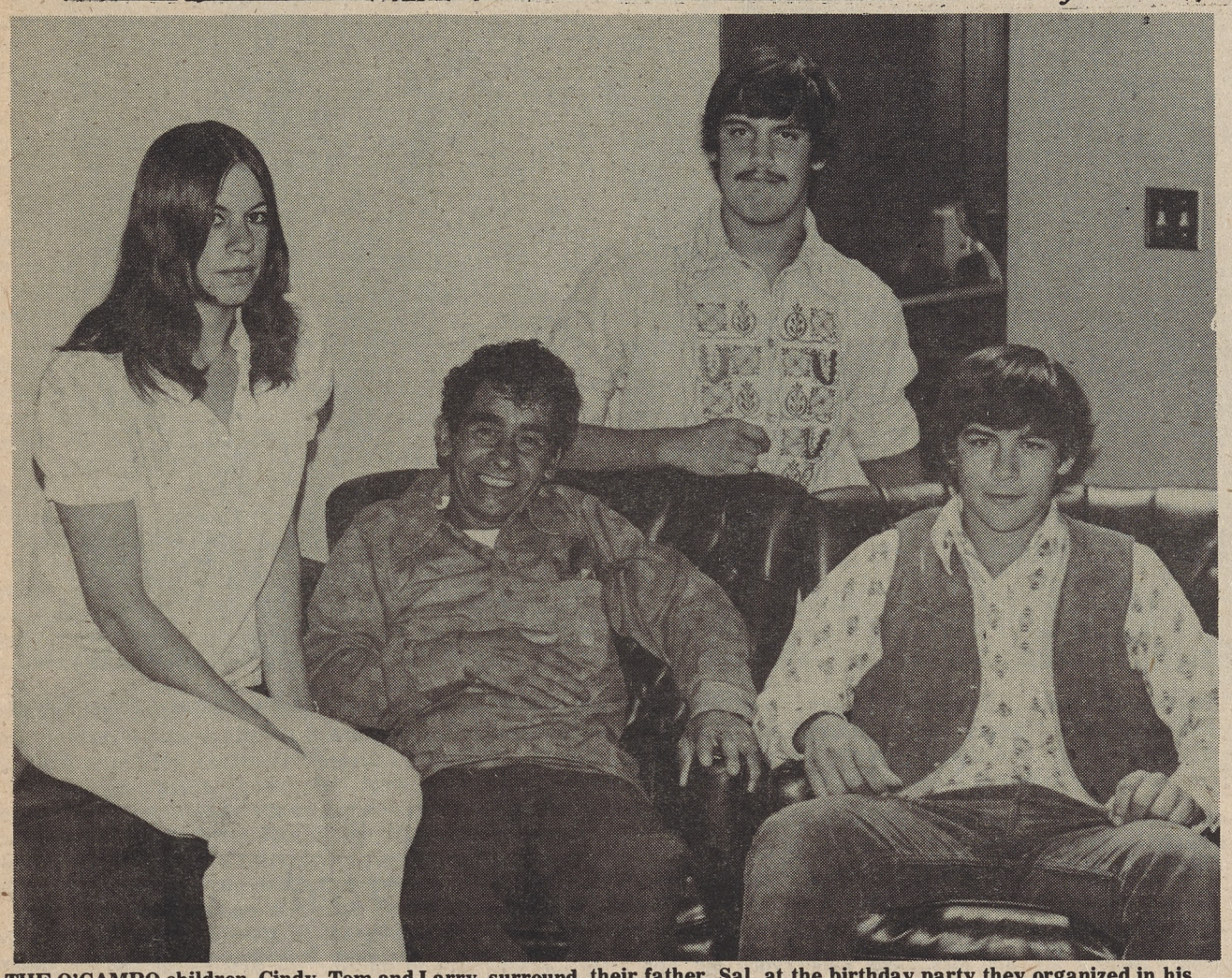
Sale

Kramer's of Carmel

..This is the time to pick up those GREAT BARGAIN WARDROBE ADDITIVES AT KRAMER'S. They are making room for early fall arrivals and have added a few new things to their sale group. KRAMER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE has been a huge success because it offers a splendid opportunity to find top designer fashion, and most important today, quality and value at greatly reduced prices. Ocean Ave. at the library patio, Carmel.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



THE O'CAMPO children, Cindy, Tom and Larry, surround their father, Sal, at the birthday party they organized in his honor, held Sunday at the Carmel Valley Fire House.

'Happy birthday, Sal!'

A smoke screen of plans for a party with his family and a few close frinds enveloped Sal O'Campo last week while his children, Cindy, Tom, and Larry, put together the impossible - a surprise birthday party.

A veteran volunteer of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, Sal unknowingly stopped by the station to discover a table laden with a beautifully decorated birthday cake, potluck hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and flowers.

Many friends were waiting and numerous others stopped by during the reception to wish many happy returns of the day to a friend who has contributed countless hours of community service with the firemen, the Lions and the Little League, and as well as being a very special individual who's always there when you need him.

Among those attending Sal's birthday card shower were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klemek, Linda and Sammy; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klemek; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nubin; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vannatta, and Jo Beth, Charlie and Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hindman and Rick and Laura; Mrs. Diane Nottenkamper, and Matthew and Mark; Mrs. Dale Buche, and Brent; George T.C. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, and Barbie and Rob; Mr. and Mrs. George Groves; Mrs. Kaye Simpson; Mrs. Loretta Klein; Mrs. Barbara Belleci and Kathryn, Christine, Rosalie, and Matthew; Mrs. Mary Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hare; Mrs. Mildred Hattan, and Rogue, Scarlett, Shane, and Garth; Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins; Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer; Father Douglas Keating; Ken Van Hagen; Mrs. Ann Egli and Bob and Elizabeth; Mrs. Benita Conlan and Mr. and Mrs. Maury Nessel.

Also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deas, and Tom; Mrs. Jim Poulos; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Tochett; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick, and David, Mike and Laura; Mrs. Nancy Hogans; John Mark; Augie Acuna; Warren Kaufman; John A. Deas; Kalani Fonseca; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Don Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Don Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conlan Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Zarazue; Therese Remeta; Hallie Kenyon; Marguerite Feeney; Mrs. Marjorie Wolter; Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock; Sylvia Wilson; Nola Sorci; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts; Bill Conlan Jr.; Debbie Mobley; Ross Meiklejohn; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Klein; Michael Kraemer; Bob Conlan; Scott Kraemer; and Laila Mahroom.

July calendar

July 4 Thurs. CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE BARBECUE--all day family fun, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

July 7 Sun. KIWANIS SUMMER HORSE SHOW--C.V. Trail & Saddle Club grounds, E. Garzas Road. Admission free. Show begins at 8 a.m.

July 8 Mon. ROTARY LUNCHEON--MEETING--C.V. Golf & Country Club, 12:15.

July 9 Tues. KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON-MEETING--Buckeye Restuarant, 12:15 p.m.

July 11 Thurs. C.V. GARDEN ASS'N. POTLUCK-MEETING--C.V. Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

July 12 Fri. C.V. LIONS CLUB MEETING--7 p.m. Buckeye Restaurant.

July 14 Sun. MARTY ARTELLAN BENEFIT--C.V. Inn. Rally begins at noon.

Garden Association potluck

The Carmel Valley Garden Association's July meeting will be combined with a potluck dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m., July 11 at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Members and their guests are invited to attend and add their welcome to new members of the organization, Judy Crabtree, Dr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Joy Marini, and Ann Melching.

Please bring your own table service, a prepared dish for members in your party plus four more, and remember those old newspapers and aluminium for the recycling bins at the center.

Benefit to honor Marty Artellan

Marty Artellan, a Peninsula musician who has entertained countless residents over the years and donated his talents at numerous benefits to help other, will be honored with a benefit on Sunday, July 14.

The local Nitecaps are sponsoring the event, which will begin at noon with a chicken barbecue (adult donations $4, children, $2.50), to be served until 6 p.m. There will be an auction beginning at 4 p.m. and a jam session at 6 p.m. with all invited to bring their own instruments and "jam" with the pros. Performing will be Jan Bird, Sal Mercurio, Marty Artellan Jr. and many others.

All proceeds have been earmarked for the Artellan Therapy Fund. Having suffered from a stroke early in February, Marty, patient at Natividad Hospital in Salinas has progressed to the stage where speech therapy is nesessary for his recovery.

For those wishing to attend only the auction, admission is $1 per person or the donation of one auctionable item.

Recycle newspapers for Community Center

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road has one solution to the July 1 ban on burning order: you may bring those bundles of newspapers to the center for recycling.

In cooperation with the Carmel Valley Disposal Company, which has provided a dumpster on the south side of the building to collect the paper, the center will be recycling both for your convenience and for the profits which will be used to promote youth activities at the center.

Aluminium is also being collected by the center. Bags or boxes of cans, foil, dishes etc. may be left at the front door.

Buckeye 4-H elects officers

Winifred Reuter, recently elected reporter of the Buckeye 4-H Club, submitted the following as her first article on the Valley 4-H beat:

"All youngsters who are nine or will be nine by January 1, 1975 are invited to joing the Buckeye 4-H Club. The club is for those living in the areas west of El Caminito to Rancho Chupinos.

"A regular meeting of the Buckeye 4-H Club will be held at Tularcitos School at 7:30 p.m., August 15 to introduce new officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, Diane Golden; Vice President, Nancy Pryer; Recording Secretary, Laura Wilson; Corresponding Secretary, Ashley Swanson; Treasurer, Bill Wilson; Reporter, Winifred Reuter; Seargeants-at-arms, Jeff Mink and Hyllary Yuma; and Historian, Cathy Lockwood.

"For further information, call Diane Golden (659-4160), Nancy Pryer (659-4153) or one of the Wilsons of the Buckeye 4-H Club."

Kiwanis Horse Show this Sunday

The fourth annual Kiwanis Summer Horse Show with opening events will be held Sunday at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club Grounds on East Garzas Road. Opening events are scheduled for 8 a.m. The show is approved by the California State Horseman's Association, with both Western and Eastern divisions.

The Valley club welcomes spectators to view any or all of the day's happenings. Admission is free. Outstanding entrants in each group - junior and adult - are expected as well as some of the most beautiful horses in the state.

Ms. Ceci Thorsen will judge the English division while Vic Silva will be picking the winners in the Western.

A 30-inch challenge trophy, together with a permanent trophy, will be awarded to the high point western, and a 30-inch prepetual trophy, with a permanent trophy, will await the high point winner in the English category. Ribbons will be collected by those placing second through fifth.

Among the special events and prizes will be : jumping with the $100 stake divided among the top five ($45 to the winner; $25, second place; $15 third place; $10, fourth place; and $5, fifth place.)

The "dollar derby," following the lunch break, guarantees a purse of $15 to the winner. The lead line for the six-year and under set, promises a trophy for first place and ribbons for all. The Western pleasure open has a $100 stake to be divided among those placing first through fifth.

Food and soft drinks will be sold all day under the big sycamore trees by the Carmel River.



YOU JUST can't beat the scenery, horsemanship, and outstanding entries, such as these from last year's halter division, at the Kiwanis Summer Horse Show, to be held this Sunday at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club grounds on East Garzas Road. First events begin at 8 a.m. with free admission all day to spectators.



MR. AND MRS. JIM Conlan celebrated their one-month wedding anniversary last week at a champagne reception, given by Mrs. Benita Conlan honoring the couple. Debbie, in the lovely gown worn at the May wedding, and Jim greeted more than two hundred guests during the salad buffet. (Photo by George T.C. Smith.)



SURROUNDING Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conlan following their recent wedding in Texas are attendants: the groom's brothers, Bob (left) and Bill Jr. (right), the bride's sister, Kim Stauffer (left) and Wendy Swanson of Carmel Valley (right).

Conlan wedding celebrated

Barbara Belleci; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vandervort; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cisneros; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ogle; Mr. and Mrs. Augie Acuna; Mr. and Mrs. Thor Spindler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Artellan, and Wendy; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McFann, and Terry.

Others on hand included: Lisa Deas; Kevin Cunningham; Jerry Argust; Ken Van Hagen; Albert Hood Jr.; Todd Gebhart; Brain Riddell; George Shepherd; Pat Drennen; Craig Dickinson; Ray Miller; Patty Bruce; Leslie Campbell; Tony Crivello; Dave Eagling; Butch Gebhart; Kim Goodhope; Carl Merlo; Buck Patton; Sara Harnish; Steve Foley; Kit Deas; Urista Makowski; Jo Fletcher; Dart Firlding; Sunnie Briggs; Bill Ingram; and John and Margarite Fletcher.

Guests also included: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Updike; Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hardisty; Mr. and Mrs. Al Ferreira; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Klingensmith; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black; Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Harbert; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols; and Mr. and Mrs. Hap Thystrup.

Wedding vows had been exchanged "deep in the heart of Texas" on May 25 by Debra Lynn Stauffer and James Richard Conlan, residents of Plane, Texas.

Debbie is the daughter of former Lupine Lane residents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stauffer. Her sister, Kim, and brothers, Brian and Brett, have also been Texans for a year. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Benita Conlan and William Conlan Sr., both of Carmel Valley.

Flying south to attend the wedding at the Stauffer home were a contingent of Conlans - Linda and Bill Sr., and Jim's brothers, Bob and Bill Jr., who were members of the Wedding party.

The bridesmaids were Debbie's sister, Kim, and Wendy Swanson of Carmel Valley. Their gowns were long blue crepe with white eyelet aprons and eyelet accents on the sleeves and neckline. Their old-fashioned nosegays of roses and carnations matched the bridal bouquet. Formal jackets and ruffled shirts, also blue, were worn by Bob and Bill.

Complementing Debbie's long empire-styled wedding gown was a lace Juliet cap, which held her figertip illusion veil. The traditional "something old and blue" was her mother's blue garter--"new," a shiny penny--and "borrowed," a necklace from Wendy.

The honeymoon itinerary for the newlyweds took them from Dallas to Oklahoma City, Okla., on to Albuquerque, N.M., through the Grand Canyon, Flagstaff, Ariz. and Las Vegas, Nev., temporarily home to Carmel VAlley until the fall, when they will leave for San Luis Obispo, where Jim will enroll in classes at California Polytechnical Institute.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Wedding reception honors the Conlans

A wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Conlan was given on Saturday by the groom's mother, Mrs. Benita Conlan, at her home on Paso Hondo.

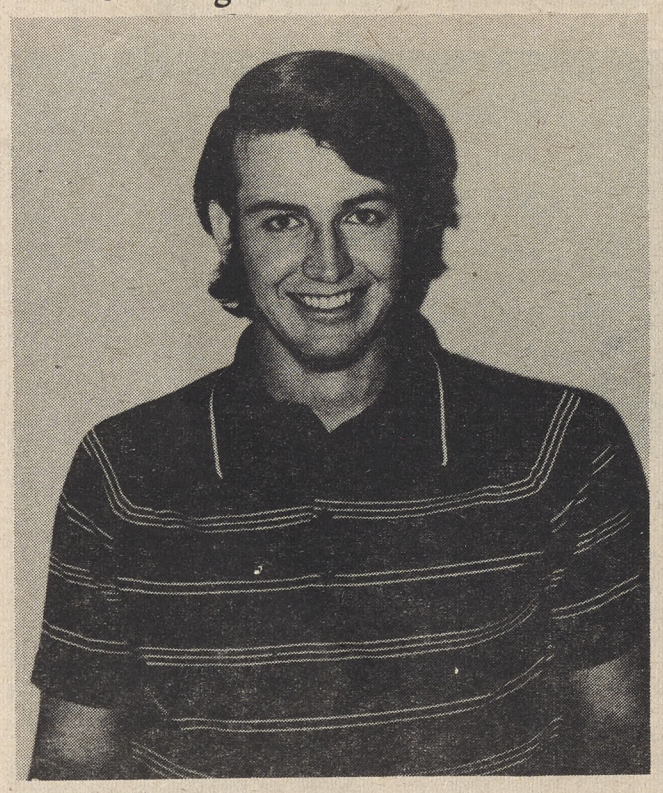
Assisting with the salad buffet and champagne punch were the groom's sister, Florence Ann Conlan, his aunt, Mrs. June Olivio, and Mrs. Charlene Campsie.

The bride wore her lovely wedding gown as she and her husband received the many old friends, including those from high school and college, who dropped by the Benita family home on the Carmel River to wish them happiness.

Among the guests invited were: Mr. and Mrs. David Hardistry, and Brandon; Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Campsie, Jeff, Edd, and Mike; Mrs. Frank Olivio and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conlan Sr., Regan and Leah; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harber and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Korver and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bash; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman and family; Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Belengeé; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Berta, and Michaele; Mrs. and Mrs. Ron Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hindman; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gooden; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larkin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Lorimier; Mr. and Mrs. John Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Les Vanetta; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harber; Sal O'Campo; Mrs. Mary Giffin; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hare; Mrs.

Howard graduates with honors



PAUL HOWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer of Carmel Valley, graduated with honors recently from the University of California at Riverside. Paul majored in biology and plans to continue studies in veterinary medicine.

Cypress Swim Club seeks new members

The award-winning Cypress Swim Club is seeking new members for its ranks of championship synchronized swimmers. As an incentive, the club will offer free lessons in synchronized swimming techniques for the month of July at the Carmel Valley Community Pool.

The free lessons will be offered during the regular workout hours for the AAU competitive synchronized swimming team from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

The club is coached by three of the top people in National AAU synchronized swimming. Donn Squire, head coach, is a former national solo champion; Carol Dentch, assistant coach, was the top coach in the state of Florida until her move here last winter; and Del Neel, manager, is a vice-chairman of the National AAU Synchronized Swimming Committee, and chairman of the AAU Officials' Training Committee. All three serve as volunteer coaches for the non-profit club.

With the addition of Ms. Dentch to the coaching staff, the club can handle from 18 to 20 additional swimmers, according to manager Neel. Especially needed are swimmers in the 8-12 age group and the 13-14 age group, but 15-17 year-olds will also be accepted if they are already fairly accomplished swimmers. In the younger age groups, swimmers should know the basic strokes: freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and sidestroke.

Individual attention is given by the coaching staff toward correcting and improving all strokes and kicks in addition to teaching the fundamentals of competitive synchronized swimming, but a basic knowledge of swimming is a prerequisite.

Interested swimmers and parents are invited to attend a workout any evening during the coming week of the Community Pool on Ford Road in Carmel Valley. Swimmers accepted will be ready for figures competition in the fall and will swim in Pacific AAU age group competition by next February. All swimmers accepted will also participate in the club's annual fund-raising watershow in the fall, the tenth annual "Aqua-Spectacular," which will feature the world champions of synchronized swimming, the Santa Clara Aquamaids.

Lions Clubs install new officers

The Carmel Host and Carmel Valley Lions held installation of officers last Sunday at Rancho Canada. After the call to order by President Garry J. Anloff, Jr. of the Carmel (Host) Lions, life member Eben Whittlesey read the invocation.

Frank Granito of Seaside, the First District Governor for Lions District 4C6, installed the new officers. Carmel mayor Bernard J. Anderson was installed as president of the Carmel Host Lions Club, Jay Criddle as vice president, Kurt Tack as secretary and Louis Moore as treasurer.

District Governor Richard McKensie made presentations of 10-year perfect attendance pins to Carmel and Carmel Valley members Garry Anloff (outgoing president, Carmel Host) and Philip Wright (outgoing president, Carmel Valley).

This is the 10th year for Lions District 4C6, and also the 10th chapter night for the Carmel Valley Lions. Carmel Lions Club became a host club with the successful sponsorship of the Carmel Valley Lions.

Anloff recalled past members of the Lions who worked for the sponsorship program: past district Governor Tony August, a man with a history of starting successful Lions clubs; Bill Coughlin, a past president of Carmel Lions; and Clyde Hitchcock, a prime mover in the new Carmel Valley Lions.

Valley librarian Betty Shields retires

After four-and-a-half years at the head of the Carmel Valley Branch Library, Betty Shields retired last week, leaving behind a legacy of value not only to local residents, but to librarians everywhere who seek human as well as organizational success.

Under her charge, the small library in the Village developed an atmosphere more akin to the congeniality of a coffee house than to the severity and sterility most people associate with the phrase "public library." The library's circulation more than doubled.

During her 17 years of library experience, which Mrs. Shields prefers to call "non-professional," since she doesn't have the traditional library science degree, she acquired expertise in the art of filing and retrieving books without losing her natural ability to relate to others.

"The essence of what a library should be is a friendly place, where you can come to blow off because your vegetables aren't coming up, or where you can sing because you're going to be a grandmother, or where you can simply get information.

"I always greet everyone who comes in usually by name, to show them that I'm glad to see them," Mrs. Shields explained last week, the day after a group of friends had thrown a farewell party for her.

A giant size, four-foot tall card, bearing the words "We're going to miss you," signed by scores of Valleyites and presented to her during the party, remained opposite her desk, decorated as usual with fresh flowers brought to her by appreciative patrons.

Mrs. Shields and her husband, Kenneth, came to the Peninsula from Berkeley in 1955, when she began a six year stint as branch librarian for what was then known as County Hospital (currently known as General Hospital.)

For the next seven years, Mrs. Shields worked at the Monterey Public Library, where her diverse duties included maintaining the clipping file of the **Monterey Peninsula Herald** and becoming "a truck driving grandmother," as she refers to her bookmobile driving experience.

One of the first changes she made at the Valley library, was to eliminate the system of charging fines for overdue books. According to Mrs. Shields, the result was not only the elimination of bad feelings and unnecessary administrative work, but a reduction in the number of books returned late or lost.

Development of a strong children's book section was one of the greatest sources of pleasure to Mrs. Shields, who hopes to begin writing children's books in the near future. She read more than two-thirds of the library's handpicked collection of children's books, which she placed with care around the fireplace and on the lowest shelves in the cozy back room.

"Valleyites are the nicest people I've encountered anywhere," commented Mrs. Shields, dressed casually in slacks and sneakers, and wearing a familiar smile. She recalled one particularly demanding and ultimately amusing morning when she was faced with a series of reference questions.



AT THE RECENT celebration honoring Mrs. Betty Shields, who retired last week from her post at the head of the Carmel Valley Branch Library, were, left to right: Mrs. Barbara Wynn, county librarian, Mrs. Betty Shields, Mrs. Marcia Lyon, assistant to Mrs. Shields, and Louva Huntington, supervisor of the branch libraries. (Photo by Ed Moore.)

First, a young man came in asking for a recipe for beer -- which Mrs. Shields found.

Next, a school child walked in with a request for all the words of "God Bless America" and for the measurements of the Pyramids, both of which Mrs. Shields supplied.

Less than an hour later, she was confronted by a young man carrying a toaster, circa 1925, wanting to know the appliance's original cost, the metals used in its construction, and the number of such toasters actually made. On this one, Mrs. Shields drew a blank and had to direct the young man elsewhere.

Answering reference calls, renewing and replacing books on the shelves, selecting new ones, helping readers make appropriate choices, maintaining files, cataloguing and retrieving books and greeting library visitors, Mrs. Shields dispensed her many services generously and with personal warmth.

With her husband Kenneth, Mrs. Shields will continue to reside in her San Benancio home. Both look forward to spending more time with their three children and five grandchildren.

Assuming Mrs. Shield's duties at the library will be Mrs. Rickie Ann Marek of the Pacific Grove Library. Mrs. Marcia Lyon, assistant to Mrs. Shields, will continue in the same capacity.



BIG BEN Top Notch (Topper), owned by Dale Haas of Carmel Valley, will be among the competitors in the Golden West Regional Championship Horse Show to be held at the Monterey Fairgrounds this weekend, July 5, 6, and 7. Haas is pictured above with Topper at a recent event in which the stallion took first place in the Park Saddle Class.

Valleyite to compete in Morgan Horse Show

Among the entrants in the Golden West Regional Championship Morgan Horse Show to be held this weekend at the Monterey County Fairgrounds will be Big Bend Top Notch, owned by the Dale Haas family of Carmel Valley.

Events in several classes will be held July 5, 6 and 7 during three sessions, beginning at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. each day. Admission is $1 per day.

One of the largest Morgan horse shows in California, the annual event, sponsored by the Northern Morgan California Horse Association, will feature nearly two hundred Morgans, known as the most versatile of all breeds and the oldest breed of light horses in America.

Evening show events will include a 19th Century Costume Class on Friday, an Americana Carriage Class, Saturday, and a Championship Class on Sunday evening, in which Big Bend Top Notch (Topper) will be shown.

The Haas family purchased Topper, grandson of the nationally known Upwey Ben Don, last year. According to Haas, the stallion displays the full versatility associated with the breed. In addition to show ring work, topper is ridden for pleasure at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club and is frequently taken on excursions to the beach.

Bred almost two centuries ago from Thoroughbred and Arabian stock, the Morgan breed has met with success in nearly all show events -- from roadsters, stock horse, pleasure and equitation to harness horse competition. Stamina, vigor and excellent body conformation are the primary characteristics of the breed.



CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church — Episcopal — Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor	*First Baptist Church, Carmel* Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
Carmel Valley Community Chapel (in Village - Village Drive) CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00 THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. Don Johnson, Minister 659-2431	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

'Fine Art of Puppet Making' exhibition opens at Tantamount



"THE PUPPETEERS," painted in oil by artist Mary Hoover (Mrs. Conrad Aiken) in 1935 pictures, from left to right, John Ralph Geddis, Francois Martin and Catharine Huntington. The actors are shown life-size in a behind-the-scenes view during a performace in their Boston theatre on Beacon Hill's Chestnut Street. The painting was present to Geddis and Martin at the Tantamount Theatre last Christmas, by the celebrated Boston artist, pupil of George Luks and apprentice to Spain's famous revolutionary muralist, Luis Quintanilla. (Photo by Frank Carde.)

"The Fine Art of Puppet Making," as practiced by John Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin, owner-managers of the Tantamount Theater, will open July 5 in the Tantamount's Green Room Gallery. The exhibition will continue throughout the summer, closing August 31.

For the first time in the 20 years since they moved to the Peninsula, Geddis and Martin will display a wide selection of puppet actors they have used to perform in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "Le Medicin Malgre Lui," in "Through the Looking Glass," and in classics from the American stage such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "Rip Van Winkle," as well as from "The Little Flowers of St. Francis" and plays adapted from the tales of Hans Christian Andersen.

Highlighting the exhibition will be a life-size portrait of the puppeteers performing in their Beacon Hill, Boston Theater. The portrait was painted in 1935 by Mary Hoover, (Mrs. Conrad Aiken) and was shipped west to Geddis and Martin at Christmas time.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights 7-11. It is closed Sunday and Monday.

'Red Shoes' to dance at Tantamount

All the dazzling glitter and glamor, the romance and heartbreaks of the world of ballet are captured in "The Red Shoes," booked for Friday and Saturday night showings at the Tantamount Theater. Showtime is 8:40 p.m.

The color camera captures, too, the dance art in performance, seen dramatically behind-the-scenes as well as from the other side of the footlights, to record the ballet of "The Red Shoes," based on a tale by Hans Christian Andersen.

Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Leonide Massine, and Robert Helpman head the large cast, directed by Michael Powell, in the 1948 production.

'Hair' to return to MPC stage

The Broadway smash-hit musical "Hair" will be brought back to the main stage theater by the Monterey Peninsula College Players during the month of July, a return engagement prompted by the overwhelming success of the production earlier this spring.

Play dates for the summer drama are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 4-6 and succeeding weekends July 11-13, July 18-20 and July 25-27. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and admission is $2.50 general and $1.50 for students and military in the MPC Theater.

Morgan Stock, chairman of the drama department and director of the production, described "Hair" as being "against big government, established religion, war, and oppression of any kind. It's for free speech, free love, and freedom from unnecessary restraints."

"Hair" has been one of the largest productions to be undertaken by the MPC Players. It played to sell-out houses for six consecutive weekends last spring and was held over two weeks beyond its orignal schedule.

Nearly 50 drama students will be involved in the production and most of the original cast of main characters will be returning. Steve Barns will play Berger, Sid Cato as Claude, Nancy Servies as Sheila, Jane Evans as Jeannie, Audrey Swanson as Crissie, Bob Scancarello as Woof, Mike King as Hud, Latanya Wilson as Dione, and Ben Leudtke as Ron.

Reserved tickets are suggested and can be arranged by calling the MPC Theater Box Office at 375-0455 between the hours of 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars open

Monday evening, in the midst of the Julius Baker master classes in flute being held at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 40 young vocalists arrived to begin the 1974 summer music session. The vocalists, high school and college age students from throughout the western United States, have gathered for four weeks of intensive study in one of the most rigorous academic and performance programs in the country.

From the first moment of their arrival, students are totally immersed in the educational experience. They work ten hours a day in classes and rehearse six days each week, then perform in public concert on the seventh day.

The intensive course work includes daily classes in music history, music theory, ear training and specialized workshops.

Members of the chorale seminar are selected by competitive audition after having been nominated by their music teachers or conductors. In selecting the students, the seminars attempt to evaluate them as performers, students and as people. It has long been a tradition at the seminars that the participants should show leadership abilities and should be aware of the serious social responsibility incumbent upon a fine musician. Such careful selection has allowed the seminars to achieve considerable national recognition and praise.

The opening of the 1974 chorale session marks the beginning of the twelfth year that Hidden Valley has been in existence. Also, it marks the first year of the split session program in which, instead of having both vocalists and instruments at the same time, there will be a separate for each.

The chorale session, under the direction of conductor John Waddell, will continue through the final concert on July 27, and the orchestra session will begin July 29, under the direction of Dr. Michael Zearott and continue until the end of August.

Concerts in both sessions are open to the public and reservations are suggested through the Hidden Valley offices. The first concert of the 1974 session will be presented on Sunday, July 7, in the Hidden Valley Theatre on campus, located in Carmel Valley on Carmel Valley Road at the corner of Ford Road. Tickets will be available at the door.

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$2.50 Adults $1.75 Students
Reservations Necessary -- 659-3115
Conductor: John Waddel
Future Concerts July 14, 21 and 27
Orchestra Series Begins Sunday August 4
Sunset Theatre, Dr. Michael Zearott, Conducting

Forest Theater opens season with 'Merchant of Venice'



JEFF HUDELSON, veteran actor on the Forest Theater stage, appears as Gratiano in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" starting July 18 at the Forest Theater.

One of Carmel's oldest traditions will be reaffirmed starting July 18 when the revitalized Forest Theater begins another summer season with its production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

This is the third season for the revived Forest Theater, which was reinstituted through the Forest Theater Guild at Carmel's open air theater located at Mountain View and Santa Rita. This summer's production runs from July 18 to Aug. 24.

Under the direction of Charles Thomas, who has directed the Forest Theater productions for the last two years, "Merchant of Venice" is the sole performance slated for this summer, although previous seasons' offerings consisted of two plays.

Although Thomas estimates there are some 60 persons serving in a volunteer capacity as actors, stage hands, workers of every description, this year's season is being limited to one play because of staff size. The expectation is that a limited schedule will enable the staff to devote more concentrated energies on a single production.

"It went together very easily--it's a very tight play," Thomas said this week, reflecting on the efforts for preparation of "Merchant of Venice."

Thomas said this year he is particularly encouraged by the large turnout of young people for the Forest Theater, a response in the younger generation which is significantly larger than last year's turnout.

"In fact," Thomas said, "most of our audience is young people. I've had more trouble finding character men this year than I did young actors."

Many of the actors have returned to the Forest Theater stage this year after appearing in last summer's productions.

Among them is Don Ross, who played Richard in Shakespeare's "Richard III" last year, who plays Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

Others are Ramon Wilson, who plays Antonio and who depicted Don Pedro in "Much Ado About Nothing" last summer, and Clarence in "Richard III;" Dick Stembler, who plays Tubal in "Merchant of Venice" and who appeared as Lord Stanley in "Richard III;" Jeff Hudelson, who plays Gratiano, and who was in both summer productions at the Forest Theater last year; Tina Burz as Jessica, who was Hero in "Much Ado About Nothing;" Betty Fowlston as the Countess of Aragon, who played Margaret in "Richard III."

Many of the cast members are young college students majoring in drama who are seeking experience in summer work. One of the actors is a student from Utah who has come to Carmel for the summer to be in the Forest Theater production, Thomas said.

"I think the racial issues in 'Merchant of Venice,' in this case the Christians and the Jews, are relevant to today," Thomas said. The play is generally ranked as a comedy-drama and as one of Shakespeare's best works.

Thomas believes there is a resurgence of interest in live dramatic performances, despite or even because of, television. Last year, for example, when a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" was broadcast of television, it seemed to whet the apetite of audiences for live drama, and there was a large turnout for the same play at the Forest Theater.

Although his long-range hope for the Forest Theater is to be able to stage original dramatic works, preferably by local playwrites, Thomas said he and the Forest Theater Guild are content for the time being to be able to break even and to get the Forest Theater back on a solid financial foundation.

One of the keys to doing this, he believes, is presenting the kind of drama which attracts a large audience. And, as everyone knows, Shakespeare has proven a sure-fire success through the generations, as different people and ages rediscover new facets to his work.

The Forest Theater Guild presently has 200 members who pay $5 for a one-year membership. In addition, there have been "a few" large contributors, Thomas said. There has been no direct financial support from the city, although the productions are staged on the city-owned Forest Theater property.

The precise cost breakdown for each performance is not known until after the production finishes and all the bills are received, Thomas said. But each production at the Forest Theater has cost at least "several thousand dollars," he indicated.

The costumes for "The Merchant of Venice" are being produced by Mabel Craig.

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Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

ALL HIS waking day, man chatters, grumbles, argues, mutters, implores, pontificates. He asks questions and furnishes answers when other people ask him questions. He emits pat phrases and cliches. He inquires about people's health and he comments about the weather, although he usually cares about neither.

Man, the talker, besieges the eardrums with an arsenal of speech--but at no time does he utter random collections of idle words or completely spontaneous statements. No matter what he says, he always has other choices. In short, "Every language offers its speakers an array of strategies with which they can play the language game."

The above quotation is from **Word Play** by Peter Farb, a new book in the Carmel Valley Library. A study of how people say things in English and other languages, it stimulates thoughts about the whole subject of communication.

Farb points out that a language cannot be divorced from the attitudes of the culture that speaks the language. Japanese-American wives, for instance, were questioned bilingually. In Japanese they gave passive, submissive statements to the same questions which they answered in English with responses more in keeping with Women's Lib.

Within a single language, the same words can mean different things according to how they are said. "How nice to see you" can be sincere, phony, sarcastic or surprised. The message of what people say is carried not only by their words but by their pitch, intensity, stress, tempo, and volume.

Furthermore, people talk with their bodies, usually without knowing it. In English, a person who asks a question usually looks up and about at the end of the question, as if seeking a visual answer. A two-person conversation could not be carried on if the participants did not know the body cues which indicate whose turn it is to speak.

The tilt of head, the movement of eyes, the slump of a shoulder are all nonverbal means of communication.

Distinctive distinctions are made by inhabitants of different countries. Eskimos, for instance, have specialized words for many different snow conditions and for different kinds of seals. They have a name for "young spotted seal" and "swimming male ribbon seal" and so on. On the other hand, an Eskimo would be puzzled by all the distinctions made in English among horses, mares, stallions, ponies, bays, paints, Appaloosas and so forth.

The Indo-European language group, to which English belongs, has many words by which the age, sex and breeding capacity of an animal may be named. Pigs, for example, can be piglets, shoats or gilts (young males and females) boars or sows, barrows or hogs.

A young horse is either a colt or filly, after which it becomes a stallion or mare--or sometimes a gelding.

Our language group extended horse words to mean other things. Cavalier derives from "cheval," the French word for "horse." "Easel," the artist's stand, derives from "ezel," the Dutch word for "horse."

Do you suppose all the "equi-" words derived from riding astride on the Latin Equus? A horse lover who is also a word lover can find several parallels between the two fields of interest.

OF COURSE, people talk to horses as well as to people. Often horses appear to understand.

A horse who is longed regularly will learn all the words needed to start and stop him at a walk, trot and canter. We suspect that horses respond more to the tone of voice than to the actual words. We always used to train our horses to trot on the command "trot-trot." Then we acquired one who had been taught the command "ter-rot." We tested him and found that he will also respond to "keerect," "kerplop" and "carrot." Haven't tried "giddap," but that will probably work.

Humans expresses their attitudes--friendliness, annoyance, haste, expectation, or fear, by their tone of voice. "Good horsie" is not a verbal pat if it's snarled.

It's interesting to note that the clucking noise we use to tell a horse "giddap" is used in human communication by Bushmen in Africa. Many people in diverse lands tell their horse to get going by a short sharp sound, such as "hup" or some similar clucking noise.



HORSES communicate by body language.

The noise that soothes horses in many parts of the world is low and drawn out--"who-o-a," or "so-o-o" or a hissing noise. The greenhorn on the runaway screaming "whoa, whoa, whoa," might as well shout "go, go, go!"

Of course the main way in whic humans communicate with horses is through body language. A horse can feel through the saddle all sorts of subtle pressures and tensions.

Sue Sally Hale, noted riding coach, separates riders into three groups--sunday riders, good riders and horsemen. The latter group is distinguished from the former by their ability to communicate with their horses.

Early in this century, a horse named Hans amazed the German people by his fantastic ability to count and do arithmetic problems. When a problem was written on the blackboard in front of him, he promptly counted out the answer by tapping the low numbers with his right forefoot and the multiples of ten with his left.

Hans could do this even when his owner was not present; trickery did not seem to be involved. But clever Hans could perform only when an audience was present. And the audience had to be able to see the blackboard also.

Apparently the horse responded to the way an audience leaned forward to see his forefeet. He would begin to tap and when the audience's facial expressions or slight movements indicated he had reached the right number, he would stop.

Horses use body language to communicate with people. Everyone knows what the ears laid back and hind foot raised mean.

Children, with their great receptiveness to language, including body language, are often hindered in their relationship to horses by ignorant adults. "Don't go behind the horse, he'll kick you," says the adult (completely ignoring the horse's message "I don't kick, I bite!") This scares the youngster so that he doesn't look for the horse's communication signals either.

We have developed a stock message for children who are new to horses. It is similar to the "all guns are loaded" message of hunter safety. We tell youngsters that all horses bite, but they do it slowly so that the child will have time to see it coming and be able to slap the horse. We advise that almost no horses kick, but that all horses will just as soon step on someone as watch him. So when you're at the stable, keep counting you toes--when you're not watching your horse.

Artists invited to show at Monterey County Fair

Entry blanks for the Art Exhibit and the Crafts Division at the Monterey County Fair, to be held July 23-28, are presently available at the fairgrounds office in Monterey (P.O. Box 1151).

Artists wishing to participate in the show must submit completed entry blanks by 6 p.m. on July 9. Dick Crispo and Elmer Ekeroth are co-chairmen of the exhibit. Judging categories are painting (oil, acrylic, collage, mixed media) watercolor and pastel paintings, graphics (drawings, lithographs, serigraphs, engravings, etc.) and sculpture. The City and County of San Francisco will present a trophy for "best of show" in the traditional and modern classifications.

July 12 is the final date for entries to be filed for the fair's crafts department, according to R. W. Stevens, general chairman. The show will include ten divisions, each offering first, second and third premiums, and there will be five special awards.

j & j
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NURSERY

Cypress brings home the silver

The Cypress Swim Club garnered more medals for its already heavily laden 1974 tresure chest, winning silver medals in both the duet and team events at the Pacific AAU Junior Outdoor synchronized swimming championships this past weekend at Heather Farms Pool in Walnut Creek.

In very tight competition, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly won the second place in duets, increasing their preliminary score by two points to defeat the third place duet of Laura and Tara Cameron of the San Francisco Merionettes, but not quite enough to catch the duet of Cindy Bull and Sara White of the California Coralettes, who edged the Cypress duo by .65 to win the gold.

A second duet from Cypress, swum by Tina Wald and Liz Wilson, placed 20th in the preliminary competition.

The Cypress 'A' team members Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Allyson Braud, and Maureen Dentch, scored the highest of any team in the compulsory figures competition, but, partly because of the AAU bonus-point rule, which awards an extra half-point to each girl over four on a team, they were beaten in the final routine competition by the Walnut Creek Aquanuts' eight-girl squad.

The Cypress 'B' team of Robin Currier, Kerry Wald, Pavia Wald, Tina Wald, and Liz Wilson took ninth place in the final competition.

With 93 swimmers entered in the meet, Cypress entries placed as follows in the compulsory figures competition: Gerri Brandly, 3rd; Maureen Dentch, 11th; Kathryn Blevens, 12th; Allyson Braud, 34th; Robin Currier, 48th; Pavia Wald, 58th; Liz Silson, 59th; and Kerry Wald, 72nd.

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CHURCHES

WAYFARER

The title of the sermon this Sunday at Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel is "The Fellowship of the Church." The service will be conducted by the Rev. J. Warne Sanders at 9:20 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Services in July will be taken from the book of Acts.

COMMUNITY

"Debunking Defeatism" will be the title of the sermon this Sunday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The anthem for the 10:30 a.m. service will be Psalm XX, under the direction of Margaret Swansy. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Howard Bull.

On Monday, July 8, the church board of governors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

June 30, 12:53 p.m.: An ambulance call was made at 43 East Carmel Valley Road; Patricia Scheid was treated at the scene and transported to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

July 1, 1:23 p.m.: Mrs. Effie Simpson of Scarlett Road was treated for injuries due to a fall and transported to Community Hospital.

July 1, 2:39 p.m.: Answering a call from Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kramar of West Garzas Road regarding a fallen power line, firemen stood by while Pacific Gas & Electric Company repairmen remedied the problem.

WEATHER

JUNE	HIGH	LOW
27	78	39
28	84	48
29	82	50
30	74	51
JULY		
1	67	52
2	67	42
3	74	45

Rainfall to date: 00.00

Last year to date: 00.00

Will owner of large grey German Shepherd type dog "Gunnar" of Laurel Drive Please call in Salinas 422-3964

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

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or place your ad in person at The Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel...or The Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley.

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FRENCH TUTORING or conversation. American teenager who spent last year in French Lycée will tutor your youngsters on any level. Yvette Torell, 624-2334, 624-2232.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440

THE JOY of swimming, individual lessons from 6 mos. on Saddle Mountain Recreation Park - Mid-Carmel Valley, 624-1617

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ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, objects of arts and so forth etc., professionally packed for shipment. Call 624-2385 for estimate.

BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING - Tax Consultant. Flat monthly rate. 25 years experience. Tod Cox. B.E.C., Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

I WILL train, school, excercise, or groom your horse. Also corral cleaning preferably Carmel Valley. Helena Bresk, 659-2775.

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Lost and Found

8 MONTH OLD Red Bone Hound. Tatoo on left ear no. 4846. $25 reward. Lost Sunday vicinity Big Sur. 659-4527.

LOST -- NORWEGIAN Elkhound, missing since Tuesday, June 18th vicinity Carmel Village. Thick gray coat, with a tight curly tail, name Gunnar. Phone 659-2161.

Personals

REPEATING AN item printed in this paper Aug. 1973, I am not now associated in any manner with anyone named Dennis Law; or corresponding aliases, nor have I been previously nor expect to be. Thus far no interest in any property or assets has been revealed to me.

Would also appreciate assistance in obtaining decent living quarters. Barbara Bribes Litts, General Delivery, Carmel.

Home Services

MENDING & REPAIR of toys, jewelry, bikes, furniture. Welding, carpentry, painting, auto tune-ups. 18-years experience. Carmel references. Jerry Campbell, phone 372-6369.

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GARDENING, YARD work, window washing, house painting, odd jobs. Call evenings 624-5615.

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GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-9105.

AQUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

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TREE CARE. Trimming, dead wooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Fire wood available. 372-0759.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 16 years in Carmel. For free estimate please call 624-1608.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

CARMEL HAULING, clearing, scrapping and landscaping. Feuerman & Riley, Co. 624-6608. Free estimates.

EUROPEAN CARPENTER: Walls, windows, doors, paneling, shelves, sundecks, etc. Repairs. References. Please call 375-6596, evenings.

GENERAL REPAIRS. All those things that you have wanted to get done, but can't or haven't. Local resident with 10 years experience and references. Reasonable rates. Call Larry Pitts, 624-8723.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook Office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

HOUSE PAINTING, $5 per hour. Experienced, fast, references. 373-3865, Vladimir.

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FREE ESTIMATES -- Trash hauling, lot clearing, tree trimming, furniture moving. Days 624-8651. Evenings 624-3006, 372-4721.

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"MR, MINI CLEAN", has returned. Our hero cleaner has excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach references. He excels at windows-will consider anything! Call late evenings, 375-4984.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, gardening, etc. 18 years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller - 624-2930.

GOING ON vacation? Let us sit your garden. $2.00 an hour. 659-2050.

INSURANCE COUNSELLING service - - we put it all together to save you lots of $ $ $. Just call 624-0424.

HOUSE PAINTING: College student with excellent Carmel-By-The-Sea references. Very Reasonable. Please call Bill Dunn, 624-7938.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

GARDENING & LANDSCAPING services available. Reliable and references. 624-0621 ask for Tim.

ROTOTILLING, FENCING, retaining walls, and hauling. Call Ger Bensberg. 624-5703 evenings.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5305.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG adult couple, will house sit for the summer. Local references on request. 624-3975.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON will house sit and take care of garden. Excellent references. 624-7428.

LOVING CARE for children -- Our home or yours -- Mrs. Parker 625-0713.

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PRIVATE 24 HOUR care for lady, gentleman or couple in lovely spacious home in Santa Cruz. Nurse supervison, excellent meals. (408) 427-1919.

17th Annual Monterey Peninsula ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE. 27 Specialized Exhibitors, Gourmet Lunch, Friday & Saturday July 12; 13 noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, July 14 noon to 5 p.m. CHURCH COMPLEX, St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central, Pacific Grove.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

"PIK-YOR-SEF". Olallie (black) berries. 33 cents a pound. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp goes east 3 miles, left onto Lake View Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Daily 8-5. Bring containers.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS - 8 miles southwest of SOLEDAD--Hot indoor mineral bath--Two outdoor pools--Picnicking, fully furnished housekeeping cottages, tent and trailer spaces. Call 678-2882.

DION REED metaphysical practitioner. Consultation by appointment, 373-1134 after 6 p.m.

KIDS 12 AND under can supplement their summer jobs as Pine Cone newsboys earning 7 cents on each Pine Cone sold. Stop by the Pine Cone on Dolores between 7th and 8th or call 624-3882.

WE KNOW you've done your share for People! Now how about our animals? Our SPCA Benefit Shop desperately needs all kinds of resaleable items. All our funds go to Monterey County SPCA. Call 624-8443 if you have anything to give us. All donations tax-deductible.

CHARMINGLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. 2 baths, South of Ocean Avenue. $400. Village Realty.

Wanted

CARMEL LOVER needs two to five bedroom home desperately, long term lease, $225 to $300 per month '- Positively no realtors. Tommy Thomson, 373-0414.

SINGLE WOMAN would like a small unfurnished house up to $250. a month. Call 484-1121.

ANTIQUES WANTED for 17th annual Monterey Peninsula Antique Show and Sale; glass, china, silver, jewelry, furniture, rugs and oriental items. Call Keller & Scott Antiques, 624-0465.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE. Good quality and good condition. Phone 624-0723.

PART-TIME JOB wanted. Am reliable, efficient, have references. Call evenings 624-5615.

STRUGGLING ARTIST Bill Bates really needs a car. This ad placed by friend, don't tell Bill. 624-2565.

Help Wanted

WANTED, 3 SCHOOL bus drivers beginning Sept. 4th. $3.09 per hour. All Saints Day School. Must have valid school bus drivers license from Highway Patrol. 659-2533.

WANTED-Deliveryman for Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Volkswagen van is provided for peninsula area deliveries of Time Out. Must be 18 years old with a good driving record and able to keep a delivery list straight. $2 per hour. 624-3882 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE sales woman for Sunday work in established Carmel apparel shop. Hours 12 to 4. Write Box 5507.

WANTED-newspaper stuffers. Put one section into the other and earn $3 per thousand. You are limited only by how fast you want to work. No skills or requirements, but persons older than 12 years are preferred. Call Dan at 624-3882 or be at the Carmel Valley Outlook in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center at 11 a.m. July 13.

STUDENT AS summer time sitter for 2 children, 10 and 11. Mon thru Fri. all day in Carmel Valley. Salary and gas allowance. Must have own transportation. 373-0168.

SITTER NEEDED to care after 2 school age children. Hours 6-10, Sun. thru Thur. evenings. Must have own transportation and must be responsible. 624-6406 before 5.

Situations Wanted

UNMARRIED GENTLEMAN, 47, compiling book, will care for your house and-or pets while you vacation any length of time. Non-smoker, non-drinker. References. Call 625-2818 any time; day or night.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL seeks to manage (part time) units for reduced rent. Call after six or weekends 373-7503.

EXPERIENCED SALE women desires position in Carmel art gallery for limited hours. Phone 624-7834.

Antiques

ANTIQUE DUTCH HUTCH "Circa" 1585. $8,000 - 375-6960 by appointment only.

Garage Sales

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies. AKC. 372-6045.

Miscellaneous For Sale

17TH CENTURY ITALIAN: Carved Chest 50" x 23", Carved three way vanity mirror with marble and tufting. Five legged hand carved tufted chair. Carved oak cupboard. Victorian bureau. Massive oak table, etc. 624-3531

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1969 Austin America. 659-4963.

For Sale

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - CHESTS, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, fill dirt, wall rock, rip-rat. Phone 659-2412.

REFRIGERATOR $45. New sofa, hideaway bed with 1 corner table plus bedspread $95. 624-4093 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL cheap. Baby stroller, car bed, crib bumper pad, car seat, potty chairs, dress form. 659-2913 after 6.

GOLF CLUBS, bag, pull car, $37.50 372-8624.

LINCOLN AUTOGRAPHED document. Perfect $300. 372-8624.

REMOVE spots and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent new RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner at Village House, Carmel Valley Village.

FOR SALE -- pair of Danish settees, swival rocker, bean bag chairs, water skis, sting ray bike. Call 659-4153 for prices and information.

HODAKA ACE 90, $75. Two citizen band radios, like new, $75. 659-2077.

EGG-MAKERS for sale. 9 white leg horns at peak production. $3 each. 659-2641.

STORE FIXTURES. Twin matching display units with matching service-cashier counter. Each 8' wide. White with gold trim. Fine cabinet work. TEMPO, 9 Stowe Lane, Menlo Park, 94025, (415) 854-4916.

AFRICAN DRUM covered with animal skins; excellent condition. Unique decorator item; low price. 624-2588 6-9 p.m.

ETHAN ALLEN distressed pine oval dining room table with three mates chairs, one captain's chair. With 3 leaves extends to 90 inches. Excellent condition. Irreplaceable at $1200...offered at $600. Call 373-5070 evenings.

KINDLING WOOD -- 624-0070.

Wanted to Rent

CARTOONIST BILL BATES is looking for a private studio space in downtown Carmel, preferably with a window. No street front. 624-3881 or 624-2565 evenings.

For Rent Commercial

NOW REMODELING 6 spacious offices available in Carmel. Located in a financial complex. Excellent for attorneys, insurance agents or accountants. Write Dan Carlin, P.O. Box A-T, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

For Rent

CARMEL -- Charming Carmel house with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beam ceilings and beautiful Carmel stone fireplace. Delightful gardens. One of the best locations. A perfect place to experience the pleasure of living in Carmel. Available Aug. 1. F.M. Scott & Assoc.

CARMEL UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. $475. 624-1052 after 3.

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For Rent

NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished, vaulted ceiling, living room, off white carpeting, completely draped. Built ins include refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Adults, no pets. $350, agent. 624-6551.

PARK-LIKE setting, Carmel area. One bedroom, spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, carport. Suit garden-loving, mature couple or lady. Lease $250 month includes water. 624-9491.

FURNISHED STUDIO room and bath, completely separate unit, refrigerator, block to town. References, $150. 624-7543, agent.

CARMEL COTTAGE. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, separate dining room, fireplace, partially furnished. $400 a month. July 15, Sept. 15. $275 thereafter to qualified couple. Call for appointment on Sat. 624-7767 or evenings (415) 583-3322. Will show Sunday.

CARMEL-CAPE Cod. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal living, dining room, drapes, hard wood floors. Level to brick patio. 2 car garage. Excellent location. Married couple. References. $350 lease. 624-9065 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished including washer, dryer, and color TV. Separate garage and studio. 1 block from bus. References $350. July 6-7. 624-6395, owner.

CARMEL VALLEY, 117 Ford Rd. Deluxe living in sunny Carmel Valley. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment available in July $295 on lease. 659-4474.

TOWN HOUSE close to shopping centers. Pool, 2 tennis courts. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath. Short or long term. Furnished or unfurnished. 624-6791.

CARMEL VIEWS -- this outstanding contemporary home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1600 sq. ft. Fantastic views of Point Lobos and the sunset. Available Aug. 1, F.M. Scott & Assoc,

LIVING QUARTERS for retired or single working person over 40. T.V. cable, garbage, water, electricity included. Phone 659-2026.

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

NEW DELUXE APARTMENT. Fully carpeted and draped -- all appliances -- with some view. 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. $325 per month. Lease required. Carmel Associates, 624-5373.

CHARMING, WELL furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen newly equipped, private patio, garage and gardener. South of Ocean Avenue. Walk anywhere in Village. September -- June, $500 a month, 1 year plus $450 a month. Enquires to owner. Box 3943, Carmel.

FOR LEASE Carmel 1 bedroom apartment, 2 years old, near town, on bus line, single only -- $185. per month including utilities. Vince Bramlet agent 372-4508.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house with garage, one block from Post Office. No children, no pets, $400 per month. 624-2920.

HORSE PASTURE, 3 acres and water. Faces veranda. $35. per month. 659-3557.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. 625-1400. June Green. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL STUDIO apartment near ocean. Completely furnished. Accomodate 2. $125 a week. 624-9208.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510. 624-3846.

VERY CHARMING vacation rentals: Clean and quaint. 1, 2 and 4 bedrooms. Week or month. 624-1608.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
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VERY PLEASANT room for rent by week. Light cooking. 624-1608.

NEAR CARMEL beach completely furnished 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rent $600. per month. Available August 15th. Phone 624-1475 or 624-2424.

BIG SUR VACATION HOMES - completely furnished. 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms. $100 to $150 per week. Located by Big Sur River in the redwoods. Swimming and fishing. Phone 667-2414 or write Riverside Cabins, P.O. Box 3, Big Sur 93920.

A BLOCK FROM the beach, ocean view. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $850 a month. Village Realty. We have other vacation rentals.

GOOD LOCATION Vacation Rentals, available July and August by the week. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

For Lease

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family Room-kitchen combination. Double garage, sunny patio. Just redecorated. $375. Sallie Conn Realtor, 624-1266.

FOR LEASE LEASE IN CARMEL: "Forest Glen" is available for immediate occupancy. Charming ranch home in acre "park" near Carmel Mission. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, separate dining room. Carpets, drapes, and appliances: otherwise unfurnished. $450 per month plus utilities. No pets; older children okay. Lois Renk's Real Estate by the Sea. 624-1593.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in Carmel Views. Electric kitchen, separate dining area. Step-down living room, fireplace, paneled family room, large fenced yard. Many extras. Available Aug. 1. $400 per month. 624-6976.

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ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom Carmel cottage, large living room with fireplace, $200 per month. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home unfurnished in Mission Fields, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, $325 per month. FURNISHED SUMMER rental for August, $375. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

UNFURNISHED, A 2 bedroom Del Mesa condominium in Carmel Valley. Village Realty.

For Lease Commercial

OFFICE - 250 Sq. Ft. downtown area. Ground level with additional storage space available. $150 per month including utilities. Oenning Realty, 624-1838.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT - Beer & Wine in John Steinbecks historic Cannery Row on Monterey Bay. Long lease new equipment. $65,000 with terms. Tod Cox, Realtor. 659-2729 or 625-2654.

RESTAURANT (French) Beer and Wine on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula. Long lease. $60,000. with terms. Tod Cox, Realtor, 625-2654, 659-2729.

Real Estate Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY listings wanted. Have out of town buyers waiting. Tod Cox-Realtor, Dolores & 7th, Carmel. 625-2654 or 659-2729.

Real Estate

HOUSE BY owner. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely renovated. 4 blocks from town. 7¼ assumable first. Priced $55,500. Call 422-9481 Salinas.

CARMEL VALLEY Country Club. Beautifully located creek side corner lot. $28,500. 375-7174.

CHARMING NEW Carmel Home with secluded garden and patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for sale by owner. $63,000. On Santa Rita between 1st and 2nd. Call after 6 p.m. 624-9790.

2 GARDEN COTTAGES for sale in Pacific Grove. Call 373-5098 for appointment.

ADORABLE SECLUDED adobe, 3 bedroom with pool, ½ acre, $59,900. 659-4185.

HACIENDA CARMEL, 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. $35,500.00. Small garden. Good View. Furniture available. Call 624-8261 (Ext. 358) or Hacienda Carmel, Box 77.

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6 3/4%	Even higher yet, this Savings Certificate has a minimum deposit of $1,000 with a term of two and a half years.* On this Certificate also we will accept additions of $100 or more at any time, with account maturity date extended at the time of each addition.	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
7 1/2%	The highest interest Savings Certificate ever offered by Monterey Savings, this program requires a minimum deposit of $1,000 and has a term of four years.*	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD

*Federal Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from any Certificate Account.

All of the above high yield savings programs are compounded daily and quoted on a per annum basis.

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